

Smiths, All Packed, Off to Albany To-day

Family Is Fairly Calm as Troubles of Moving Break Over Them; Children's Pets Complicate Work

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Governor-elect Leaving Here Only Officially; Quits Trucking Firm Position

Two governors have their troubles, and the Alfred E. Smiths, who move to Albany to-day, are taking the discomforts and tribulations of moving with the philosophical calm which typified the real New Yorker involved in a change of residence. The Smiths' move at the Biltmore was littered yesterday with paper and twine and odd things which had been left out until the last minute and then remembered. The face of the Governor-elect, who wore the look of resignation, which is the mark of all officers in similar circumstances, was not at all official business. And the junior Smiths, who were around in a worried, frowning way, as if they were the ones who were to be left behind, were the ones who were to be left behind. The Governor-elect's moving problem is considerably complicated by the fact that the Smith family's collection of fawns. There is the Governor-elect's fawn, named "Snooky," about a year old, which he brought with him to the Biltmore. The fawn, which is a very tame animal, is now in the hands of a hotel staff drawing room. The fawn, which is a very tame animal, is now in the hands of a hotel staff drawing room. The fawn, which is a very tame animal, is now in the hands of a hotel staff drawing room.

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Resigns Trucking Firm Post
A meeting of the directors of the United States Trucking Corporation was held in Mr. Smith's suite at the Biltmore yesterday afternoon at which time he resigned as chairman of the board. He is still a member of the board, but his resignation was accepted. The corporation is now in the hands of a hotel staff drawing room.

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Silver as World Coin Sought in Senate Bill

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A reminder of the days of 1896 and of the theories of William Jennings Bryan was furnished in the Senate to-day by Senator Nicholson, of Colorado, when he introduced a resolution for a silver commission. The purpose of the commission would be to confer with other nations on bringing about the use of silver for world monetary purposes.

Senator Nicholson's resolution calls upon the President to appoint a commission of nine, of whom not more than three shall be members of the Senate and not more than three members of the House.

Women Ask Court Appointment for One of Their Sex

Magistrate Jean Norris and Mrs. A. Kross Rivals for Children's Bench Vacancy; Gift in Hylan's Hands

Two women are close rivals for the position of justice of the Children's Court, to be vacant on January 1, when Justice Cornelius F. Collins takes the place in General Sessions to which he was elected in November. Mrs. Anna Moskowitz Kross, Assistant Corporation Counsel, and Magistrate Jean Norris, now sitting in the women's court, are the two women around whom the conjectures of political observers are centered. Both have friends in the Democratic organization and both are known to be ambitious for the position. Something more than the personal ambitions of the two women are at stake, for the position of justice of the Children's Court is a very important one. The position of justice of the Children's Court is a very important one. The position of justice of the Children's Court is a very important one.

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Coal Shortage Laid to Failure To Get Quotas

Supply Received Here 72,000 Tons Less Than 60% of Normal Needs Allotted by Board, Woodin Says

Fuel for Poor Saturday

Public Warned 1,800,000, 000 Pounds in Substitutes Must Be Used by March 1

The necessity for the scrupling and saving with each pound of domestic anthracite which New York has had to undergo since the cold weather came was explained yesterday in a statement issued by William H. Woodin, State Fuel Administrator, showing that since mining was resumed on September 11 the greater city has received approximately 72,000 tons less than the 60 per cent of normal requirements allotted to it by the Federal Fuel Distributor. Nevertheless, Mr. Woodin declares that this state has more nearly kept up to its allotment than any other.

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Chinese Betrothal Is Broken As Missing Girl Eludes Hunt

Mott Street Loses Oriental Calm at Mildred Wen's Defiance of Ancestral Joss, and Rumor Points Its Pigtails at American Brother of Her Chum

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The marriage of Mildred Wen, daughter of a wealthy Chinese restaurant owner here, and George New Lee, son of a millionaire New York Chinese, is definitely off, friends of the missing Chinese girl asserted here to-night.

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Christmas Rum Entry Colossal, Inquiry Shows

More Than \$4,000,000 Worth Slipped Into New Jersey in Week, A. Williams, Investigator, Says

Washington Gets Supply

Prohibition Forces Completely Outwitted by Plot of Newark Ring, He Adds

More than \$4,000,000 worth of whiskey was smuggled into the United States through New Jersey coast waters during Christmas week, it developed yesterday, in contradiction of the statements of prohibition officials that rum runners had been defeated in their efforts to land Christmas and New Year's stock. The only mishap experienced in landing a big supply was a robbery on the lonely Paterson pike, where a truck carrying 800 cases, worth \$40,000, was held up.

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Rum Foes Rally To Make Smith Inaugural Dry

150 U. S. Agents Flock to Albany on Orders From Washington; Raid Dozen Cafes and Seize Whisky

Fifty Warrants Issued

Snatch Drinks From Surprised Customers' Hands, Scoop Highballs off Bars

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
ALBANY, Dec. 27.—Capitol Hill will be dry on Inauguration Day, according to Clarence Penness, district director of the Federal dry forces. Between 150 and 200 agents mobilized from all parts of the state have moved into the city and within the last two days have raided a dozen of the more prominent cafes getting evidence in six cases. Fifty search warrants are yet to be served, it is said.

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Flames Sweep Church In Newark; Loss \$75,000

Flames were discovered breaking through the roof of the North Reformed Church, at Broad and Bridge streets, Newark, last night and firemen who responded to two alarms fought for four hours before they subdued the stubborn fire. Broad Street was blocked for that period. Damage to the structure by flames and water is estimated at \$75,000. Some of the records of the church, which was built sixty-five years ago, were destroyed. The numerous valuable memorial windows are unbroken. The Rev. Dr. C. Porter Drumm, who has been pastor of the church for three years, formerly had been pastor for many years of St. Andrew's Reformed Church, in Campbellton, N. B., which was destroyed by fire in 1910, together with a considerable part of the town.

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Wood Alcohol Alarm Fades; Christmas Deaths Natural

New York's Christmas wood alcohol scare died yesterday when medical examiners reported that not one death among nine reported victims had been caused by wood alcohol.

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Banker-Preacher Waives Extradition for Fraud

Arnold Will Be Taken to Wisconsin Soon; Does Not Seek Bail Here

Victor H. Arnold, banker in Madison, Wis., and "business man's evangelist" in New York, will not fight proceedings to extradite him to Wisconsin, where he has been indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud and of being a fugitive from justice.

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Riverhead's Fattest Man Taken for Load of Rum

Two-growing-dusk and alert prohibition agents, searching with eagle eye the road between Riverhead, L. I., and New Gardens last night, saw a tightly closed van approaching from the south. The driver tried to avoid the agents but was not successful.

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